

Winter Carnival Floats Begin to Take Shape

Engineers Are First to Act, Want Jeep, Truck, Horse

By JOHN FRASER

Preparations for the new Winter Carnival float parade are beginning to crystallize, according to the Winter Carnival Committee. Several large campus organizations have already announced their intention of whipping up something for the event.

First hint of concrete action from the Engineers came on Monday when that day's edition of the Plumber's Pot came out with a request for "a jeep, tractor or truck of sorts... even a horse" to make their float mobile. There is still room for ideas, however, "something dynamic, yet ridiculously preposterous so that it will be instantly recognized as something which only an engineer could have thought up."

JUDGES

Judges for the floats, who will watch the parade from a reviewing stand at the Roddick Gates, will be: Mr. Hugh Crombie, advisor to the Board of Governors of McGill; "Major" Stuart Forbes, retired McGill Athletics Manager; Mr. Boyd Millen, first vice-president of the graduates society; Professor J. B. Bird of McGill; Mel Rothman, President of the Students Society.

On the basis of the judges' decision, a trophy will be awarded to the organization with the best float. The trophy will be presented at the Carnival Ball by the Queen. The floats will be judged on originality, quality of construction, the extent to which the idea was successfully put across, and their general effect.

PARTICIPANTS

Starting at Fletcher's Field, the parade is now scheduled to pass the reviewing stand at about 1:00 p.m., not noon as previously announced. As well as the fifteen or twenty floats made by the students, there will be a small number of floats donated by Montreal businessmen. An anonymous group of students will act as clowns. (It has been suggested that perhaps this latter group will consist of Engineering students), several bands will provide the music, and the five finalists for Carnival Queen will ride in an open car.

IDEAS

For those who are still stuck for ideas for their floats, the Winter Carnival Committee still has a few diagrams, plans, etc., left. They will be glad to lend these to anyone needing help. Can be borrowed any time from the Carnival Office in the Gym.

Also, the Committee would appreciate it if those who are building floats for the parade would let

them know, and give them a brief outline of the plans, so that they can have some idea of the number and style act.

COMPETITION

In the issue of the Plumber's Pot, aforementioned, some considerable concern is evinced about possible competition from other faculties — particularly the Faculty of Medicine. No definite information is forthcoming from these quarters, however, except that it is rumoured that some faculties intend to go all out to beat the Engineers.



BEST ORATOR: Shown above is Peter Satterthwaite (left) being presented with the Papineau Cup by Dr. F. Cyril James (right). The chairman, Timothy Porteous (centre) noted at the beginning of the contest that the real cup was not available at the moment, and that anyone asking "If not now, when?" would be ruled out of order.

Satterthwaite Wins Papineau

Dr. James Presents Cup To Debating Champion

Students Asked To Sign Petition

Petition forms to implement the Government to rapidly adopt the Massey Recommendations with respect to a system of National Scholarships are available around the campus.

In each issue of yesterday's Daily there appeared a form for signatures petitioning the Massey Commission Scholarships. Forms are still available in the Union and Arts Building, and ballot boxes are located in the lobbies of the Arts Building, Engineering Building, Union, Currie Gym and Medical Building until February 10.

The recommendations of the Massey Commission are being petitioned by the National Federation of Canadian University Students which urges the Federal Government to implement the establishment of National Scholarships.

Few projects have been so important to Canadian students, stated Mel Rothman, president of the SEC, because few Western countries are so lacking in such educational aids. Mature university minds are required in order for our country to maintain its present place among the great nations of the world. The best type of young people, those of outstanding ability, should reach our universities. Therefore we must accelerate the equality of opportunity in higher education.

'If Not Now—When?' Is Contest Topic

Peter Satterthwaite, second-year law student, was awarded the Papineau Cup, McGill's public speaking championship, in yesterday's finals, by Dr. F. Cyril James, who judged the contest.

"We have within us the elements of something we can offer to the world—a new idea. If not now, when?" Satterthwaite argued. He said that we must combat the menace of Communism with something more than guns and money—with an idea greater than ourselves, containing a basic appeal for men all over the world.

He mentioned a German mine worker he had talked to, who said that in Germany and in Russia, people were sacrificing themselves for the state—"for the good of everyone"—while in Canada, self-interest was the predominant interest.

"The Russians are offering the concept of 'From every man according to his ability; to every man according to his need' said Satterthwaite. "...We seek to check (Communism) with money and guns, as the Chinese sought to build a wall down the middle of Asia against invading hordes."

JUDGE'S COMMENTS

In awarding the decision to Satterthwaite, Dr. James mentioned the categories in which he had

judged the speakers. They were: cogency of argument, delivery and presence, which he gave to Satterthwaite, and arrangement of ideas and choice of words, in which he felt that Eric DeBellaigue — President of the Debating Union — was slightly ahead. Weighing these in their due proportion, and defining the purpose of oratory as convincing one's audience, he had come to his decision.

DEBELLAIGUE

Speaking first, DeBellaigue offered no solution to "this eternal question." "What can I answer?" he said, "What can I say, if only 'who knows' who can tell?" He confessed that while he should be speaking "sentimentally about trivialities, and cynically about the things that really matter," he was in reality, "an intellectual sham." He is content, he says "to accept the redundancy of life."

BURKE

Gerry Burke, the third of the contestants to speak, chose to limit the topic to: "Freedom of Expression — if not now, when?" He contended that in their fight for democracy, and the all out effort to preserve their national sovereignty, too many of the free nations of the world are losing sight of the fundamental principles on which they were founded.

This, he claimed, is epitomized by the United States, with its House-Committee on Un-American Activities, its Loyalty Oaths, and its McCarthyism.

"If the free nations ignore the Principle which made them free," said Burke, "they are merely the instruments of their own destruction."

Chairman of the contest was Timothy Porteous, a member of the Debating Executive. Eliminations in which the three finalists were chosen, were held last Thursday. Christyna Palliw—the only co-ed entry — were mentioned by the judges as runners-up.

Students to Enjoy Better Facilities in New Union

Student Committee Outlines Governors Act On New Union

The possibility of building a new McGill Students' Union on University Street between the Placement Service and Divinity Hall was discussed at a meeting of the student members of New House Committee yesterday.

This brings the number of possible sites to a total of seven. Other sites suggested were the northeast corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke which is the spot where the McCord Museum now stands; the west side of McTavish above Redpath Library; the south side of Carleton Place, the locality of the weather bureau; the northwest corner of University and Sherbrooke where the Conservatorium formerly stood; the southeast corner of Milton and University, the locality of the Arts Institute; and the southwest side of Milton and University from the parking lot to the Physical Sciences Centre.

In attempting to find a suitable location for a new Union, the Committee considered the necessity of having a building which would be equidistant from the Arts, Engineering and Medicine faculties; these being the faculties with the greatest student population.

A number of the basic facilities needed in the new building were also discussed by the committee.

AUDITORIUM

The need for an Auditorium for student theatrical productions was investigated. It was decided that an auditorium with a maximum seating capacity of 1,200 and which could be partitioned off to hold 500 for smaller productions was advisable. This would enable an active SCOPE programme, theatrical productions and possibly Convocation to hold its events here. A large stage, adequate dressing rooms, other backstage facilities and seats

OFFICES

It was suggested that in the space allotted for offices, the S.E.C. and Union as well as the Graduate Society and Placement Service be given adequate space for their offices. Space will also be reserved for student publications such as The Daily and The Annual. In addition there will also be at least four committee rooms for club executive meetings.

A Ticket Sales Office for the Red and White Revue, Athletics Nights and other student productions, an enlarged Tuck Shop and the Bookstore are other requirements for the new Union.

At a previous meeting it was suggested that two of the basic needs for the new Union are an enlarged cafeteria and ballroom. It was recommended that the new cafeteria be equipped to handle 600 people at a time and thus provide for a 2000 turnover at each meal. The new ballroom it was decided contain enough space to seat and allow 1000 people to dance. To add to the practicality of the new ballroom, it was hoped it could be partitioned off for smaller events such as Arena Wing productions.

LOUNGES

"The space to be available for recreational lounges and clubrooms will be larger than that available at present but will be divided into various functional parts such as a TV Lounge, a Music and Record Library Lounge, a Reading and Study Lounge and two Piano Lounges, one for classical and one for popular music. In addition it was recommended that there be six to hold its events here. A large stage, adequate dressing rooms, other backstage facilities and seats

on graduating levels were also recommended.

A committee consisting of members of the Board of Governors and staff has been appointed to draw tentative plans for a new McGill Union.

This committee consists of three members of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. A. Fuller, Hon. A. K. Hughes, and Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, as well as Professors Hare, Kierstead, Bland, Byrd and Dr. Roscoe.

Chairman of the committee will be Mr. Fuller, President of Shawinigan Water and Power Company and a graduate of Princeton. The committee will meet with the student New Union House Committee to jointly consider carefully what facilities a new building should contain and make plans for it.

The student committee consists of Jim Robb, Ruth Taylor, John Jonas, David Bourke, Selma Skoll and Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society. The Board of Governors in appointing this committee realized that the project may take several years to formulate but decided that a study committee should get to work with the students and members of the staff.

include billiards, ping-pong, cards and bowling. The Workshop area will provide for such crafts as woodworking, poster-painting, set building, photography and maintenance. Provision will be made for a radio broadcasting soundproof room which could be used for a radio station or for recordings by the Radio Workshop.

All the recommendations of the student members of the New Union House Committee will be presented for approval to the S.E.C. and then to Committee set up by the Board of Governors to investigate the same matter.

S.D. Co.

Put Horses In Military Service Debate Topic

"Resolved that horses be exempted from military service in Canada," will be the topic of the second Interfaculty Shield Debate to take place at 6 p.m. today in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Commerce, represented by Bernie Rothman and Lennie Rosen, will speak for the affirmative, while the negative of the topic will be defended by Mike Orlander and Bill Perks of Engineering. Chairman of the debate will be Louis Hollander, debating representative for the Faculty of Engineering, and Murray Spiegel, Gold-Key Debater here at McGill, will act as judge.

This is the second in a series of eliminating debates to determine the winner of the Interfaculty Debating Shield. The Faculty of Law is at present in possession of said shield and others competing for it are the faculties of Divinity, Commerce, Engineering, Arts and Science and Music.

The first debate in this series, held last Wednesday, saw Divinity eliminated from the competition by Arts and Science when the latter defeated the resolution that "Canada should accept the U.S. as an 11th province."

Neurological Club To Hold Meeting

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be titled: "Degeneration and Regeneration in Nerve: The Relation of Chemical to Pathological Observations." The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 4, 1953, at 5 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute Amphitheatre.

Macdonald Ice Carnival Opening Tomorrow Night

Macdonald College, P. Q. — (Special to The Daily) — The opening of the annual Ice Carnival here tomorrow night will launch a four-day athletics weekend, highlighted by the crowning of a Carnival Queen. The carnival is the first in a series of major events to be held at Macdonald during the next few weeks. Included in the activities are a winter fair and musical extravaganza evening.

The Ice Carnival centres around the college skating rink and will reach its climax at the carnival dance in the Women's Gym. The rink-side coronation of the ice-queen, who is elected previously by a ballot of the male students, is to be followed by an evening of exhibition hockey and skating.

World Events

London: With more than 532 persons dead, Britons are still searching the now receding murky flood waters of the Irish and North Seas for more victims.

Amsterdam: The North Sea continued to pound through dikes, threatening to increase the death toll in The Netherlands, and Belgium to over a thousand dead.

London: Foreign Secretary Eden yesterday said that Britain fears that American denuclearization of Formosa will have "unfortunate political repercussions without compensating military advantages."

Hong Kong: British shipping firms here fear that they will be the ones to suffer most if the United States Seventh Fleet is withdrawn from Formosan waters.

Ottawa: Justice Minister Gardner strongly intimated yesterday that there will be a Federal election this year.

The annual winter fair, the College Royal, is set for February 24, and is a campus-wide undertaking. The event is put on entirely by the students and is open to the visiting public. The theme of the 1953 Royal is to be "Progress Through Science."

The show gives the students of various departments an opportunity to demonstrate the type of work being carried on at Macdonald.

All three divisions at the college will be represented — agriculture, household and teachers. Some of the outstanding features of the show will be livestock showmanship competitions, booth displays, horticultural display and flower show, machinery display, fashion show, textile exhibit, cooking demonstrations, selections by orchestra and choir, films and the annual Green and Gold Revue in the evening.

The Royal, according to Macdonald Vice-Principal W. H. Brittain, "has become a regular and recognized College function, filling an important and necessary place in the educational program". He pointed out that its main importance stems from the fact that it is organized, planned, operated, and financed entirely by the student body and "therefore embodies experience and values that cannot be duplicated in the classrooms and laboratories".

The Royal involves the participation of virtually the entire student body. This year senior pupils from a number of high schools throughout the province are being invited to charter buses and journey en masse to the College for the event to gain insight into the scope of courses offered at Macdonald.

—H.D.A.

Final Sale of "Old McGill" To Begin For Late Buyers



Three Old McGill staffers watch with interest as a member of the composing room staff of The Gazette explains the intricacies of printing the Annual. Last Annual sales campaign opens on the campus today.

The second and final sale of "Old McGill '53" will begin today and continue until Friday, February 13, it has been announced by the managing board.

Ben Nyeste, advisor to this year's board, has warned that his experience working on last year's staff has shown him that many people decided upon buying Annuals after the final sale had been closed and he hoped that the same situation will not arise this year.

Harvey Sigman, Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, explained that all orders for this year's Annual must be placed with the printer by the middle of February and being due to the state of the budget only the number of books which have been sold will be printed.

The size of "Old McGill '53" will remain the same as last year's yearbook. Its cover design has not as yet been approved though it is certain that the traditional colours of red and white will be maintained. A highlight section, fraternity, activity, dramatic production, and graduate sections will be featured in this year's Annual along with many sections popularly found in previous Annuals.

\$ Scholarships \$ Being Offered

Students going into their third year are again offered a chance to spend a year at a university other than their "home" university.

Candidates for the scholarships will be accepted from all faculties except Medicine and Dentistry. Those wishing to register under the plan should apply at the Registrar's Office before February 15.

Anyone wishing further information on the scholarships should get in touch with Pete Milner at L.A. 5485.

Last Day to Buy Tickets For the Tri-Service Ball

Ticket sales for the 3rd Annual Tri-Service Ball, which is being held Friday, February 6th will end tonight.

During the day, the tickets can still be obtained from the COTC office in the Currie Gymnasium. Reservations for tables can be phoned in to the Reserve University Squadron Office at BE. 1932 until Friday afternoon.

The ball, commencing at 9 p.m., will officially be opened at 10 p.m., following a reception for the guests of honour to be held in the COTC mess. The hosts at the reception will be the six members of the committee (two representatives from each of the COTC, UNTD and RUS) the officers in charge and Staff Advisor Major Greenwood. For entertainment of the guests, the Black Watch Pipe Band will play during the reception.

Upon arrival at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, the guests will be greeted by members of the provost corps, who will escort them over the red carpet, and under the canopy to the lobby where Grenadier Guardsmen in full uniform will be on sentry duty.

The entrance to the dancefloor will be flanked by specially-made crests, interspersed with groups of flags. The dance will be cabaret style with a long head table at the south side of the floor. Behind this table will be 20 flags representative of the branches of the three services.

Guest of honour from the Army will be Major-General J. P. E. Bernatchez, CBE, DSO, CD, the General Officer Commanding army headquarters of Quebec Command. General Bernatchez has been an honoured guest of many past social functions in Montreal, including the Charity Ball, the St. Andrews Ball, and last year's Tri-Service Ball.

The bandstand will be decorated in a shell effect coloured red, white, and blue. Clusters of flags on either side will complete the decorative scheme. An three sides of the crests of the gymnasium will be three giant murals depicting various aspects of Army, Navy and Air Force life.

Under a blue starlit roof the guests will dance to the music of Eddy Alexander's orchestra, who also played for the McGill Prom, and more recently for the Charity Ball. During the intermission, the



Major-General J. P. E. Bernatchez

RCAF Silver Band will play appropriate selections. It will be remembered that this was the same band that played at the Tri-Service Ball last year.

Dress is uniform or formal, and no corsages are allowed. Favours will be distributed as souvenirs; these will be swizzle sticks and balloons with the tri-service crest. Many types of beverages will be available at a low price, and refreshments will be served.

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A Hot Potato Goes Cold

The debate about Federal Aid for Education is on again, and it looks as if the old parade of platitudes will be dragged out—on both sides of the question.

Everybody, it seems, is all for equality of opportunity when it comes to education—the only trouble is about who should handle it—the Federal Government, or the Provinces.

The most efficient and uniform way would be for the Federal Government to give the grants—they have the money. But then the Provinces say that this would be encroaching on Provincial rights—and also that the only reason the Federal Government has the money is that it has been taxing in fields that should have been left to the Provinces in the first place.

And so it goes on . . .

While the politicians wrangle, the storms of warm air blow, the situation remains the same. The fact is that in Canada education is not what it should be. We have a high standard of living, in the material sense, but our education is far behind. While the subject is fought over in our Parliament, we remain hopelessly far behind other countries in this respect. In England, a very high percentage of the students in Universities are on scholarships, our percentage is much, much lower.

And it is generally agreed that England is at present in real financial trouble. In Australia, where the situation is much like our federal arrangement, a vast national scholarship plan is in operation.

The basic facts remain. Opportunity of education in Canada at the present is largely dependent upon financial means. Much less than a tenth of those who start primary school ever reach University. The Universities find themselves unable to fulfill their function properly, at least in part for lack of funds. Our children are being taught in primary and secondary schools by men and women who are underpaid, ill-qualified, often completely without sense of responsibility that is the teaching profession's first prerequisites.

Canada needs scholarships. Canadian Universities need financial aid. Canadian children need more and better teachers.

If haggling over 'Provincial rights and prerogatives' and over the Dominion-Provincial tax agreements seriously retards or reduces the meeting of these needs—the Founding Fathers will have made a bad bargain. For before Provincial rights in the field of education comes the right of individual development and education without regard for financial status.

As in so many cases, it is a tendency for governments to bargain over prerogatives at the expense of basic rights.

D. G.

Vox Pop

... Verdict?

Some days ago, with the boldness of one who feels that he is familiar with the things he originated, I ventured information to the A&SUS Executive regarding the debating competition which they were currently staging. Certain anomalies in the procedures they were following had been made evident in their own publicity in the Daily. Not unnaturally, I used the same medium to draw attention to what apparently was an oversight on their part, and to point out what rules had been formulated when the trophy being contested had been acquired. Rather than accept the information thus offered and thank me for noticing this error, its debating committee saw fit to enter into debate on the matter.

I must express my regrets that the eligibility of certain entries has become an issue and that the proposal I made was considered to be a resolution for a vote of non-confidence. However, since a debate did evolve, I as first speaker for the affirmative am entitled to the final rebuttal. I can only ignore my honorable opponent's premature termination of the debate and the peremptory fashion in which he did so.

The gist of the negative's argument apparently is that, since a precedent has been set, it must be respected and the system perpetuated. In this particular instance, because a law has been broken once, or perhaps twice, the law is to all intents abrogated and its contents null. Or, to draw the parallel more closely, because a person violates the provisions of a law once and escapes punishment, he is thereafter immune to persecution even though he repeats the offence. A bad precedent, urges the opposition, a bad precedent equally with a good precedent is to be respected.

Does This Help?

Dear Sir:

I am indeed glad, that Mr. Stern commented on my article: "Experiences a change" (Title given by The Daily).

Mr. Stern stated that there are three kinds of people "who try to cover up their muddled thinking by indulging in vague and meaningless rationalizations regarding their faith in God." He made a further statement, quoted from Mr. H. G. Wells: "Religion (I would prefer: Jesus Christ) is the first and last thing (person), and until a man has found God, he begins at no beginning and works to no end." Then he stated further "this is what lifts man from ignorance to knowledge, from his lower nature to divinity, from despair to hope." And "this is the kind of proposition to which we must irrevocably commit ourselves."

I agree heartily with Mr. Stern, but doesn't he realize, that this is exactly the point I wanted to bring out in my article? Doesn't he realize that I actually experienced all his statements? I did belong to one of the groups of people who refuse God, and this state of mind I tried to describe in the first part of my article! In the second part I went on to point out that my cynic attitude was overthrown when I searched the Bible seriously for the first time and believed that this Jesus was the Son of God and that He could save to the uttermost. It was this belief which

made me experience the "joy of salvation" the peace "that passeth all understanding," the certainty that "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me". It was out of this experience, that my faith grew. Could I have a solid faith if it were based on no facts?

Of course, I knew something ABOUT the Bible before. Who on this Continent does not? But how many take their stand, disbelieve and criticize the Bible without having ever read it seriously for themselves? How many Ministers really do preach the clear Gospel message (John 3:16)? How many ministers can echo Paul in saying: "When I came to you, brethren, I did not come proclaiming to you the testimony of God in lofty words or wisdom. For I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and Him crucified . . . that your faith might not rest in the WISDOM OF MEN but in the POWER OF GOD." (I Corinthians 2:1, 2, 5.) Is it a wonder that millions have never heard the Gospel before, although they received some religious education and attend church occasionally? Is not Dr. Smith right in saying that not only the man in the pew but also the man in the pulpit must be converted?

I am sorry that Mr. Stern missed the point of my article so completely. This misunderstanding may be quite justifiable due to the shortness and style of the article.

Does this help you?

Dirk van Eyken, Elect. Eng. 5 M.

The Shadow

by Anony Mouse

The long, long day slowly wound shadows across the low roofs of the dwellings. On the edge of town, where the highway ran past, stood a house. A figure stopped before the entrance, gained the stairs, hesitated, then turned the door-knob, and moved past the threshold. It entered a dim little parlour. Within was a man—gaunt, thin, his face lined with fatigue—sitting on a sofa, with a pipe between his teeth and a newspaper across his knees; a child curled up at his feet, her blonde tresses awry and her eyes eagerly flashing at her father's story; a night, and threw faint moon-

weighing heavily on her stark shoulders, slowly rocking, bony hands playing quickly over her knitting . . . the story stopped, the knitting halted, and three pairs of eyes turned to the door. In the shadows of the poor light he appeared indistinctly, just one more pattern among the others.

"The door was unlocked." The voice was low. At its tone the little girl ran to her mother, who gathered her into her arms.

"What do you want?" the father demanded impatiently of the shadow.

"I must tell you . . . but not while the baby is here . . ."

The woman placed her child carefully on the floor, patted its head, spoke in a quiet tone, "Now darling, that's enough. Into bed, like a good girl."

The child pouted with surprise and disappointment. She hesitated, looked at the dark shadow, and disappeared. He advanced a few steps, and began again:

"I've come to warn you. I must tell you . . . You are going to die." "Now look mister. What did you come barging in here with that kind of crazy talk for?"

"It's the bomb . . ."

"Don't you know this is 1959? They're not fighting any more."

"It's the bomb, the new one we were working on. It's a terrible thing. We had figured it to blow a city, a large one, right off the map. Leave nothing but a crater for ten miles all around. Last week Dr. Belsen, accidentally came across this new reaction, inter-radonic . . . but you wouldn't understand. In any case, we found that it increased the efficiency of the bomb. More than a million times!"

He moved closer. "Then it happened. Something went wrong with the reaction-control. The material built up to critical mass. Can't you understand what I'm trying to say. . . . It's going to explode . . . it's going to blow up the whole damned world! It's a matter of hours, a few short hours . . . Don't you understand? You're going to die! We're all going to die!"

He had reached the circle of light. His face was ashen, beaded with sweat. His eyes, deep and sunken, were glaring angrily at the incredulous faces. His fists were white and clenched.

"You're crazy." The father had risen, pipe grasped tightly in his hand, and was pointing at the door. "You're crazy. Get out, and tell your crazy story to someone else as crazy as you. Get out. GET OUT!"

The shape turned and stumbled back into the shadows. The door opened and closed. In a moment the father had locked it. Then he returned to his seat.

"Crazy! They shouldn't let crazy people loose like that. They should be put away."

He picked up his paper and puffed rapidly on his pipe. His wife glanced apprehensively at the door, then towards the bedroom, and, satisfied, went back to her knitting.

The evening wore on. The woman glanced occasionally between the stiches, at the newspaper separating her from her husband. Smoke curled lazily up from behind the paper. The needles moved slowly, more slowly, then the hands rested. Her head fell forward; the creaking rocking-chair slowed in its even rhythm, then stopped; never to start again.

It began as a low rumble. The sound waves increased, engulfing the brain, shaking it . . . they grew more violent, ripping and tearing apart, louder and louder, higher and higher . . . the mind was swept along like a cork on a stormy sea . . . high, high above the poor, bleeding earth, carried with the mushroom of other minds . . . all mixed together in one agonized scream, higher and higher . . . penetrating the innermost of pain, the outermost of space, bodyless, hopeless . . .

There was a cry from what was once a bedroom: "Mommy . . . Mommy . . ."

But she couldn't answer. Nobody could.

La Calle De Angles

by francisco tyfe

Warm, wine and weather
 Each desirable in their own right,
 But put them all together,
 Why there'd be joy in the coming of the night

Una botella of tawny port,
 Taken several times a day,
 Making up more than a quart,
 And joy in a kind of a way.

Odor of chicken, paprika and rice
 Comes on a cool breeze from the sea,
 Prepared by a gal with kraft as a pal—to entice
 A little response, habitual, wants unusual in me.

But here you find in "de tropic"
 The wine and the women pale
 To the constancy of the weather, a topic
 Supreme in the North . . . and why men spend the winter in jail.

francisco tyfe.

Vallombrosa or On Reading Kubla Khan

I see a valley far away
 In the land of the poet king
 Who charms the ear with wondrous lay
 As ne'er did mortal sing.
 And through this mystic vale
 There runs a river's dream.
 It runs through pagan lands afar
 Where savage sabres gleam;
 The sacred water plunges then
 To a wild enchanted place,
 A holy, haunted demon-glen
 Where madmen wield the mace.
 The gaudy ferns in dread profusion
 Charm the eye and steal the breath
 And mortal mind feels mad confusion
 In that lonely vale of death.
 A pan-like demon there abides
 With violent eyes and dreadful shape
 And red-hot fire in steely sides:
 None can his curse escape.
 Beware! Beware! His awful face
 Inspires the heart of man
 To such a savage pounding race
 As ne'er before it ran.
 Around, around as in a swoon
 The maddened senses whirl,
 As waters 'neath a blood-red moon
 Bubble and reel and swirl.
 But now the river deeper flows
 The shadows deep to gloom,
 The water quiet and slowly goes
 Down to Nature's womb.
 The river god with mystic loom
 Is weaving a dreadful fate;
 I feel the threat of awful doom
 Which cometh soon or late.

O Poet King, in the name of Love
 Dispel this dreadful dream!
 O break apart the spell he wove,
 That genil of the stream!

D.G.

Ballet Troupe at Her Majesty's

The National Ballet Company of Canada will open a one week engagement at Her Majesty's Theatre on February 9th. Among the many dancers who will be taking part in the show, are several very talented performers, some of whom are: Bob Ito, Marilyn Rollo, Andre Dufresne, Howard Meadows and Brian MacDonald.

Born in Vancouver, of Japanese-Canadian parents, Bob Ito studied classical ballet here with Jean Roder of the Mary Beethles School, and with Gerald Crevier, and later with Cella Franca at her Summer School of Ballet in Toronto, before being asked to join the company for its first season in 1951. Mr. Ito will be seen in Ballet Composite, as well as in Coppella, Giselle, Prince Igor, Casse Noisette, and the most recent addition to the repertoire of the company, Anthony Tudor's Lilac Garden.

Marilyn Rollo, single female dancer of these five Montreals, received most of her training from Montreal dance teachers. Following this, Miss Rollo went on to dance in Opera and Ballet Festivals, before being asked to join the National Ballet troupe. While appearing here she will be featured in Prince Igor, Giselle, Coppella, Casse Noisette, Ballet Behind Us, a satire on ballet by David Adams, and Les Sylphides. . . . The French-Canadian representative in the ballet will be Andre Dufresne, who will be seen in a variety of roles. Mr. Dufresne who

joined the company in 1951, also received his training locally. While here, Mr. Dufresne will be seen in Le Pommer, a new ballet by Cella Franca, based on French-Canadian life and themes with an especially commissioned score by Hector Gratton, as well as in Coppella, Giselle and Ballet Behind Us.

Mr. Meadows received his training in Montreal, and later appeared in Opera Festival Productions here. He will be seen in Ballet Behind Us, Casse Noisette, Coppella and Prince Igor.

Of special interest to McGill students is Brian MacDonald who has been with the McGill Red and White Revue and C.B.C. television. He will be seen in Coppella, Giselle, Ballet Behind Us, Casse Noisette, and Le Pommer.

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Mathematical Thesis on Dating

by Tilak Raj Anand

It is sought to prove in this thesis that men should be paid more for the same job than women both in (a) unmarried and (b) married state; accordingly that specific allowances be sanctioned to sons (for percentages and categories see below) for the purpose; further that the more studious boys need more such allowances as sex and studies are interlinked (for proof, consult extracts from the diary of Mr. Frank Bookworm).

The author agrees that a co-ed's expenses on herself are 1.35 per cent higher than those of her boy friend. This includes deductions for more frugal diet and more dressy dresses. But a male student's expenses are 5.10 per cent higher at least, because of dating when unmarried and cost of wife-keeping when married.

A boy's expenses (E) per day are the algebraic sum of the following: (1) — 6c, where c is the cost of a cab fare or street car ticket; c for going to date's residence; 2c for outing trip; 2c for return trip; c for going home. (2) 3C where C equals cost of candy or coffee, (3) 2P where P equals cost of cinema ticket or overhead charges for drama shows or night club. As P is less at various times, P equals p/9 x H where H equals time in hours (less than 9 p.m.).

If P equals 2P1 plus 2P11; where P1 equals the cost of one dinner and P11 equals the cost of night clubs, etc.

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SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS
 "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" may be the title of song but Nino says that it's a good bet that when they get there McGill still won't have won a football championship.

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Hoopsters Whip Georgians, Score: 74-37

College Bird Finals At Athletics Night III

Athletic's Night III takes over for a one evening stand this Saturday. The show is scheduled for an 8 p.m. start at the Currie Gym and if past performances are any indication, a capacity crowd is expected. Keeping in line with the established policy, an interesting cross-section of McGill's athletic program will be offered to the spectators. Following this physical entertainment, there will be dancing to the music of the Westernaires.

One of the top attractions of the evening will be a series of badminton matches between Toronto and McGill. To the winner goes the spoils and in this case it will be the

Jemmett Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate badminton supremacy. McGill captured the coveted mug last year, and were successful in the first round of its defence last week, defeating Queen's, 4-1.

The senior wrestlers will encounter Paul Smith's of Saranac Lake, New York. The locals outclassed Smith's last week-end 23-13 for their first win of the season, and will be out to duplicate this feat before the faithful fandom.

Always a feature of these affairs are the basketball games, and this night is no exception. The Redmen will play the MacMaster Marauders, the winner of this contest going into a third-place tie with Assumption and Queens.

past included in their ranks the incomparable Joe Verdeur, who held the world's record for the breast-stroke.

Rounding out the evening's athletic entertainment, the Red and White squash team will face the faculty in a series of matches. Such names as Howie Ryan, Bob Wilkinson and Norm Ashton, dot the roster of the faculty, and they are out to give the youngsters a lesson.

All these events will proceed concurrently and at their completion the dance will commence.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, the price being a dollar per person.

Russ Merrifield Named Head Of Commission

A former McGill athlete attained the position of Chairman of the Eastern Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union rules commission last weekend. Russ Merrifield, who was the Merrifield of McGill on the football field in his undergraduate days, got the nomination at the annual meeting in Toronto.

The man he succeeded as chairman was George Hartwell of London, Ontario.

The veteran Toronto football arbiter, H. N. "Hee" Orlington, was reinstated as referee-in-chief for another year. The post was established last year and the re-appointment was in keeping with the Union's program for the development of its own arbiters on an educational and trial basis.

There are six members on the commission: one from each of the major universities in the east, one from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference League, and one from Southwestern Ontario.

Several recommendations for minor rule changes were relayed to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to be passed along to the rules committee of the Canadian Rugby Union before the annual meeting in Edmonton next month. They include suggested amendments to the shovel pass and kick-off formation.

Redmen Prep for Mid-term, Hope for Lady Luck Return

By LES DALY

The Redmen's Saturday afternoon session with the University of Montreal Carabins will be the half-way mark in the locals' puck schedule for this season. So far the Red and White record is nothing to write home about but maybe with a smile from Lady Luck and a couple of big breaks Rick Robillard's crew will hit their stride in the second half of the season.

That little ol' gal called Lady Luck has really been playing hard to get with the Redmen. As far as they're concerned this year, somebody took a lawnmower to the field of four-leaf clovers, the horses are running barefoot and the rabbits are wearing flying boots. In other words, where the Redmen are luck ain't.

They're only managed to garner

one point on a tie with Laval up at Quebec. The real heartbreaker is that in their last three games, they've been ahead early in the game and have seen the lead go down the drain to end up one goal behind at the end of the tilt. They lost to Toronto 4-3 in overtime, to U. of M. 3-2 and to Laval 5-4. There's supposed to be a law of averages against things like that but evidently the Redmen haven't been leading a good life or something.

Art Therrien, the Carabin coach, brings his team into the Forum this Saturday afternoon and it'll suit him just fine if his Flying Frenchman can keep the locals behind the eight-ball a little longer.

Right now Therrien's Terrors are secure in second place in the loop standings, three points behind league-leading Laval. If the boys from up on the hill can knock over the Redmen they'll be within hailing distance of the Quebec City crew, with two games in hand.

Rocky figures that if the Red and White are going to go anywhere this year they're going to have to step on the gas pretty soon. The Carabins have edged Rocky's warriors twice this year, both times by one goal. Rock sees Saturday as the day the tables should be turned.

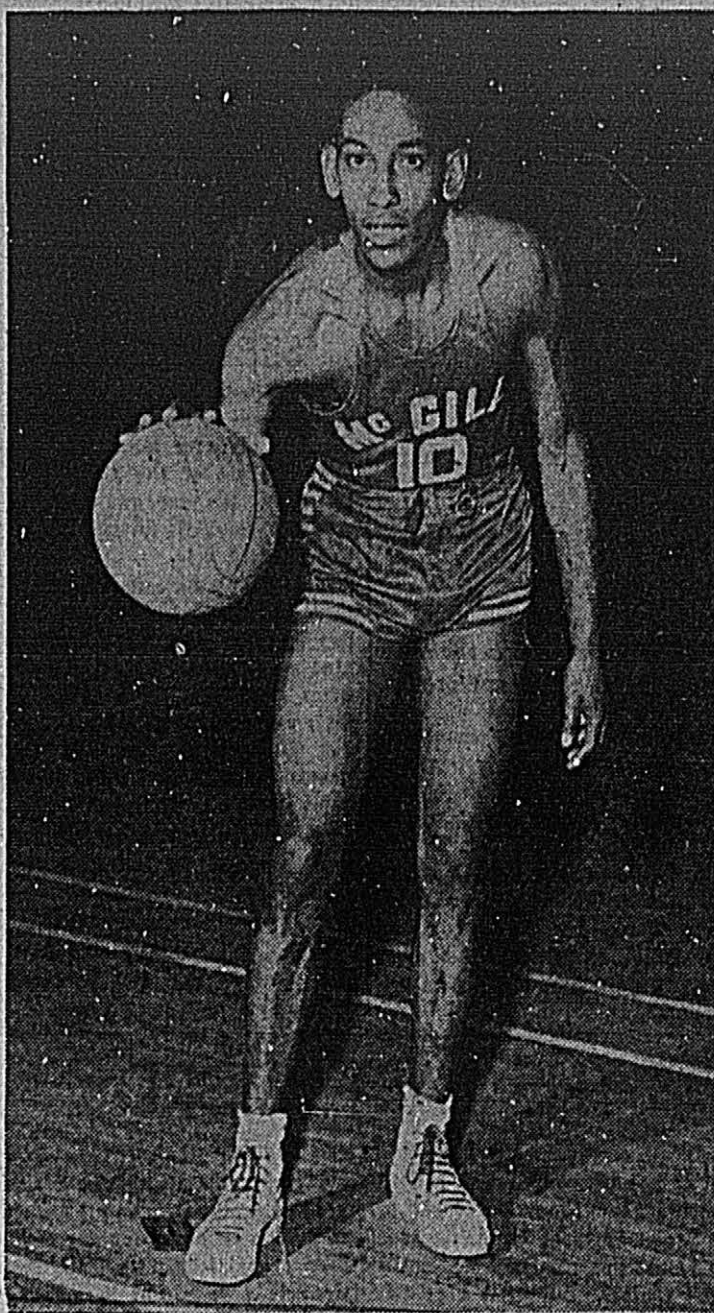
The Redmen hit the road for two games after the Carabin clash and a win under their belts before they leave might bring on a couple of surprises around the loop.

much of the valuable reserve strength that was lacking against Western. But even Ottenbriht cannot compare with Easy Ed's ball handling, and during the period that Lucht was out, the Bears used a five man roll with no one in the pivot slot.

Macintosh seems headed for a sure scoring crown, as Bob Pickell has packed up and gone to play in Honolulu. Lucht failed to take away any of his points upon the latter's return, as Don has scored 97 points over the same four game period.

Since college basketball in British Columbia has degenerated to almost nothing since the days of the great Cloverleaf and Thunderbird collections, the Golden Bears are almost certain to reach the Collegiate finals once again. It is also a safe bet that Western will be the other team in the final series, continuing last year's rivalry.

If Lucht is not bothered by his knee, the newly-gained bench force should make this Alberta's year, since the Bear center easily tied up the Mustang's siege gun, Doug McNichol, last season. Add to this the fact that London's heroes are missing Bill Patsky and Glen Pettinger, and things look mighty rosy for the squad representing the best province this side of Heaven.



PAUL ANDERSON, a one-year veteran on Joe Anderson's Senior cage squad, has been playing well this season as understudy to Sheldon Merling at centre. Although comparatively short for this position, he makes up for his lack of height by light and an ability to really get off his feet, getting up as high as many of his taller opponents. In third year, the Paul variety of Anderson hails from Yarmouth, N.S.

Med. Faculty Narrows Gap In Intramural Point Race

The Faculty of Medicine has narrowed the gap to 37 points in the race for the intramural point scoring championship. The latest results show that the Engineers have amassed 2063.5 points to 2016.5 for the boys from Med.

Arts and Science are in third spot with a comfortable lead over the Dents. The Artmen have compiled 1118.5 to 571 for the Dentists. Phys. Ed. are next with 259.5 points while Grads. 150, Architecture 140, and Law 133 follow.

Only four games were played in Ice Hockey during the past week with the other games being postponed. Those games will be played this week with the playoffs scheduled to start on Thursday.

The results of the games played show that Architecture won both their tilts clipping the Fireballs 5-2 and edging the Daily 3-2. The Vampires split their games, losing to the Panthers 4-1 and beating the Daily 5-4. Burgess and English of Panthers lead the individual scoring with five goals each.

Med. lead Section 1 with two wins and no losses, Law and Trojans are tied for second spot with one win and a loss each while Phys. Ed. are winless in two starts.

Standings in Section 2 show the Panthers undefeated with three and nothing. Vampires and Architecture are currently deadlocked for second with two and one records, Daily are in fourth spot with one and three, while Vampires are entrenched in the cellar with three losses.

In Floor Hockey the draws for the playoffs have been made as this week's games will have no effect on the standings.

By IRWIN SANKOFF

fect on the standings. The defending champs, Chapeaus, will meet the winner of the Grads and Commerce tilts. Rockheads are pitted against C.C.G. Eggbeaters will meet the Androgens, while Ramblers and T. Squares will fight it out in their series.

The Volleyball playoffs find Vikings at Med. 3 and Spartans meet Wide Flanges. The winners of these two games will then play to determine one of the finalists.

In round two, Steins play Law and the winner will meet the Crimson Tide. In other playoff contests, Rockheads meet Phys. Ed., and Athenians play Red Raiders. The two winners of these games will then meet, with the survivor playing the victor of the Crimson Tide contest.

It has been announced that the Intramural Wrestling tournament will be held at the end of the month with a raffle meet coming soon after.

Howie Ryan has announced that due to the inconvenience caused by defaulting teams, from now on the team which fails to show up will lose 50 points for its faculty. The previous penalty was a loss of 30 points.

The main reason for this is that some teams have games at 9 p.m. and they go up to the gym, get changed, go out on the floor and have no one to play them. If a team can't get out to play their game, the manager should phone the Intramural office and give reasons for being unable to show up. The other team can then be told ahead of time and a lot of people

Mikalachki, Merling, Edwards Score for Redmen; Parrott Top Marksman with 17

Any aspirations that Sir George Williams College might have had towards challenging the M.B.L. champs for the Dodo's Cup were rudely disrupted last night as the McGill Redmen solidly trounced the Georgians 74-37. The Redmen completely dominated the game, and from the outset it was obvious that the Collegians weren't in the same class as the locals.

The scoring was evenly distributed amongst the starting team, as four of the McGillsians hit in the double figures, Mel Mikalachki leading the parade with 14 points, closely followed by Edwards and Merling with 12 apiece. Scoring honours for the evening, however, went to Tom Parrott, of the Georgians, who poured through 17 markers in a loosing cause.

A good indication of the play was the fact that the Peel Street Boys were unable to penetrate the close-checking McGill defense for a basket in the first quarter.

McGill took control of the game from the first tap, and jumped into a quick 3-0 lead on a short hook shot by Sheldon Merling, on which he was fouled, and sunk the subsequent foul shot. The Redmen continued to press the outclassed collegians, and some nice driving by Ashur Garbuz, combined with accurate outside popping of Raphael, they jumped into a 17-5 quarter time lead.

The second period saw the Georgians settle down, and the game became a close battle. The Georgians started to work the ball into their fine pivotman Parrott and he responded with 9 points. His scoring spurge, however, was offset by the driving of Mikalachki

By MITCH KLEIN

and the all-around court play of Gordie Edwards.

The half ended with the Redmen out in front by a 42-16 count.

The Redmen's superior condition came to light in the fast third quarter as time and time again Al Suarez or Mikalachki would drive through for easy lay ups. Sheldon Merling was having a good night under the boards, and his rebounding was helping the Red and White machine. Parrott was a constant threat for the Georgians, as he pumped home five points in the quarter.

Play slowed down in the fourth stanza and for the main part the going was rugged.

Tarasofsky, Merling, and Suarez were hitting and their scoring nearly pushed the Redmen over the 75 point mark. Thompson, and Reid helped the overworked Parrott but their efforts were of no avail.

The Redmen were well worth their victory. They were working the ball and had no problem in sending the ball into Merling, and driving off the pivot, Mikalachki. Suarez and Garbuz constantly drove through while the outside shooting of Edwards and Raphael left nothing to be desired.

The Redmen encountered their old nemesis of being unable to stop the other team's "big" man, as Parrott had no trouble in getting away his shots, and pulled in a considerable number of the rebounds.

REBOUNDS: Their victory sends the Redmen against the MBL champs. The "YMHA" are defending titlists, beating the Redmen last year for the mug by 6 points. . . . The last time McGill captured the trophy was 3 years ago, when led by Lou Endman's 22 markers they downed the "Y" . . . Gord Edwards was roused from sick bed to play in the game, but wasn't hampered by the lay off . . . Sir George had a large turnout compared to the few local followers . . . Next start for the seniors is Saturday when they play MacMaster in an Athletics Night feature.

Summary:

McGill (74)	FG	FT	Pts
Merling, S.	2	6	12
Merling, E.	0	1	1
Wipper	1	1	3
Mikalachki	6	2	14
Garbuz	3	1	7
Anderson	0	1	1
Tarasofsky	2	0	4
Suarez	4	0	8
Edwards	5	2	12
Raphael	4	2	10
Resztinski	0	2	2
Georgians (37)	FG	FT	Pts
Gerhart	0	1	1
Goodman	0	0	0
Silver	1	0	2
Reed	1	3	5
Avrutick	1	0	2
Parrott	6	5	17
Thompson	1	2	4
Presley	1	2	4
Lugar	0	2	2
Mann	0	0	0



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Where Are My Rubbers? Rain, Snow, Sleet, Slush, Etc. Came to Montreal Last Month

By JANET GARSON

The city's customary winter weather, consisting of a mixture of rain, snow, sleet and slush, came to Montreal last month. Just when people were at their wits' end, the gods of weather would suddenly seem kind and thaws would come and snow-comers vanish.

Still, there is good news today, because for the rest of the winter Montrealers can expect a large increase in sunny days.

Actually, the month was mild, though not phenomenally so. The mean temperature, 21.8 degrees, was almost 8 degrees above the long term mean, but failed by almost 8 degrees to establish a January record. On the 16th, the maximum of 48.7 degrees was 5 degrees above the previous record. On the 19th, a new high minimum of 32.4 degrees was recorded. The 24th set new records for both the maximum (46.2 degrees) and minimum (35.7 degrees) temperatures.

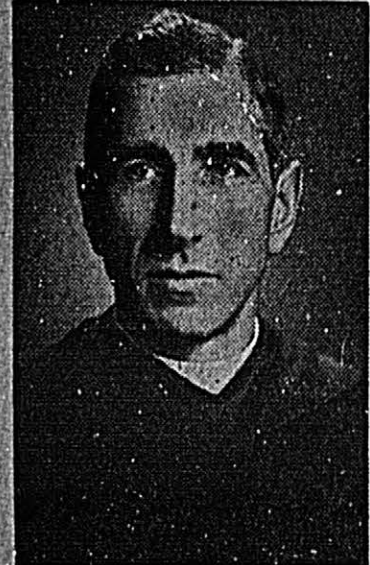
Total precipitation of 3.6 inches was normal, but an undue proportion fell as rain or freezing rain. Snowfall was about 6 1/2 inches below normal. The maximum snow-depth at McGill was 13.8 ins.

We have been told that the coldest week of an average winter is the first in February; thereafter the rise in temperature is very rapid. We have reached the bottom of the season, which is a good thing because by now our resistance is also at an end.

Westminster Club Dr. Robert Lennox to Speak On Topic of Near East Tonight

The Near East, past and present, will provide the subject for the Westminster Club's meeting this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the lower lecture room of the Presbyterian College beside Redpath Library.

Based on travels to the Near East completed four months ago, Principal Robert Lennox of Presbyterian College, the guest speaker for



Principal Lennox
Presbyterian College

the meeting will address all interested McGill students. A well-known Old Testament scholar, Dr. Lennox is a graduate of McGill and Princeton, where he has delved into the background history of the Semitic peoples.

DAFFYNITION
Chagrin is something Bob Bornstein, a well known Richard admirer, had when Howe got five points in a recent game while the Rocket was held scoreless.

McGILL BAND
The McGill Redmen Band will hold a practice in the B.W. and F. Room, Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. All band members are requested to be present.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4.**
- RED WING SOCIETY**—Election meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Union Office.
 - ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION**—The Exhibition will remain open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Students Lounge of the Physical Sciences Center.
 - CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB**—Weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Salon of the Union.
 - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB**—Miss Jill Stuchbery of the School of Social Work will speak on the "Political Situation in East Africa." All welcome. At 5:10 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
 - McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.)**—Lecture by Dr. C. P. Martin, professor of Anatomy at McGill, on the basic steps of the Christian faith. This is the first lecture in a series of three and is entitled: "What Is the Bible? Why Believe in It?" At 5 p.m. in Room 25 in the Arts Bldg.
 - McGILL STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA**—Two films in color will be shown: "The Search Continues," and "Vegetable Insects." All interested students are welcome to attend. At 1 p.m. in the Biological Bldg.
 - CHORAL SOCIETY**—Regular practice. Also last day for nominations for next year's executive. At 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.
 - DEBATING UNION SOCIETY**—Interfaculty Shield Debate. Topic: "Resolved That Horses Be Exempted From Military Service in Canada." Commerce will be debating against Engineering. At 1 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg., Room 33.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5.**
- ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION**—Exhibition will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Students Lounge in the Physical Sciences Center.
 - COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**—"Indian Night." An evening of films on India, its music, dances and culture. Everyone invited. At 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom in the Union.
 - McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.)**—Second lecture in a series of three by Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, McGill, on the basic steps of Christian faith. This lecture is entitled: "What Must a Christian Do?" At 5 p.m. in Room 25 in the Arts Building.
 - STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**—Father L'Abbe Lafontaine, chaplain for the Catholic Confederation of Trade Unions, will give a textile report on the Louisville strike in connection with a church and industrial relations study. All are welcome. At 8 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxted.
 - L.P.P. CLUB**—Guy Caron, Quebec leader of the LPP will address the lecture forum on "The Transition from Socialism to Communism in the U.S.S.R." Everyone welcome. At 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.
 - McGILL REDMEN BAND**—A practice will be held in the B.W.F. room at 7:30 p.m. All band members are requested to attend.
 - LIBERAL CLUB**—General meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6**
- McGILL TALENT VARIETY SHOW**—Meeting of the cast to outline procedure for the Queen Mary show on February 18. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

As She Is Spoke . . .

This is the more surprising since England is traditionally known as the home of Classical education—with the teaching of Latin far more universal than here. A knowledge of Latin does lead to more ordered use of the language. However it seems that England has fallen into the same trend as we have—and it has shown up in freshman composition.

Perhaps we have come full circle—the Queen's English will end up being spoken and written more correctly outside her domain!

D. G.

Flying Carpet To Start Ticket Sales Today For International House Show

Ticket sales for the season's extravagant variety show, Flying Carpet, have started yesterday and will go on until February 11; date of the opening of the show. Tickets are available in the Union Lobby between the hours of 12 and 2.

Fifteen national and international clubs at McGill are contributing talent to the show. The proceeds from Flying Carpet will go to the International House Fund Committee which is trying to raise money for the building of an International House at McGill.

Many well-known people around the campus are taking part in the production, among them Elaine Newman of the Player's Club and Judy Gombay of the Cosmo Club. A large stage and elaborate sets designed by George Novotny will be erected in the Ballroom. Lighting effects will be by Tom Avison.

The Ukrainian Club will present a folkdancing program in which approximately twenty performers will take part. The choreography was done by Mrs. Meluyk; the director is Louba Souzar.

The Societe Francaise will be putting on a "TV Show". The story tells us about a Paris art studio

THE LAST WORD

by Mary Jane Ferrier

It is not very often that McGill students hear about the work of the Social Services Committee for the young people of Montreal's youth centres. And what a pity it is, for they are doing a wonderful job that deserves wider publicity than they are at present getting.

Judy Driscoll, co-chairman of the McGill Social Services Committee was speaking to this writer yesterday about the work of McGill students at the Ivery Community Center. She and Mary Hubbard head this committee and with the help of volunteers from the women students conduct group work at the Center on Coursol Street two afternoons a week.

After the children leave school they come to the Community center for supervised play groups. The older children are encouraged to take advantage of the services of a permanent handicrafts teacher who helps them to paint, draw and make puppets. The puppet project has proved one of the most successful they have ever tried. A few weeks ago the children put on a puppet show depicting the story of Mary and Joseph, looking for a place in the inn. All the puppets costumes were made by the children themselves, and the dialogue written by them. Judy was impressed by this to say the least. She had nothing but praise for the talents of these underprivileged youngsters. Apart

IRC Talk On British Policy In East Africa

The speaker at today's meeting of the International Relations Club, to be held at 5:10 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union, will be Miss Jill Stuchbery of the School of Social Work.

Miss Stuchbery will talk about the Political Situation in East Africa, analysing British policy on that continent. She will stress the point that it is necessary that the forces of nationalism in East Africa be recognized.

Miss Stuchbery is a graduate of St. Andrew's where she obtained an M.A. degree. She pursued her studies at McGill where she became a graduate of the School of Social Work.

A short business meeting will precede the talk, during which plans for future activities will be made. All members are urged to attend.

Debating Contest McGill Team Upholds Canadian Culture, Defeats Loyola Visitors

"Resolved that Canadian Culture is a Myth" was the topic of the first round in the Inter University Debating League contest last night. McGill's home team of Pat Vos and Jerome Smythe supporting the negative defeated Loyola's team.

Don Brophy, President of Loyola Debating Society argued that culture is dependent on communication and interaction, and on a uniform tradition. A work produced in British Columbia is representative of the West Coast, including California, far more than of Eastern Canada. A language differentiation is as great a barrier to the development of a common culture as national frontiers. Canada is a young country, and the traditions of the old country are still separate currents running through it.

Pat Vos of the McGill team said that culture is the indigenous form of artistic expression recognized as representative and characteristic by members of other nations, and it does not necessarily express all the nation. A culture is built up by the adaptation of foreign ideas to its own particular needs. Uniform tradition is not necessarily dependent

on one language and cultural heritage. The barrier of language should be looked upon not as barrier but as a blending.

Ken Cassidy, President of the Freshman Class at Loyola, said that although there are cultured people and cultures in this country, there is no distinct Canadian culture because national unity is still imperfect.

The second speaker for the negative, Jerome Smythe of McGill, argued that Canadians had no time to build up a culture from a common basis. Culture must be looked upon this country from a different angle from European culture. It is the sum of the intellectual contributions of the individual members of the nation. As long as people think and create in their environment for their fellowmen, culture exists, concluded Smythe.

In his answer Don Brophy said that the negative failed to show how the different cultures in Canada were joined.

The judges, Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, a former McGill debater, and two members of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, were unanimously in favour of the negative team.

NOTICE TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE MCGILL UNION

In accordance with Article XI para 1 of the present constitution of the McGill Union, notice is hereby given of complete amendment of the said constitution at the next meeting of the McGill Students' Society.

The revised constitution with the required signatories thereto has been posted on the Notice Board in the Union Lobby.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
McGill Students' Society.

Career Clinic Grad Counsellors Tell Coeds How to Look for Jobs

"Techniques for Job Hunting" was the topic of an informal discussion held in RVC last night, and sponsored by the Women's Union and the Alumnae Placement Committee.

The talk was led by Miss Maryellen Rossiter, Student Counsellor of the Powers School of Canada, Miss Ruth Peltier, Assistant to the Director of the McGill Placement Service, and Mrs. Glenn Tishshaw, former Advertising Manager of Holt Renfrew. It was conducted in an informal question and answer manner.

In speaking of the basis on which employers judge applicants, Miss Rossiter suggested that the three categories by which they gain information about the applicant are the interview, the application form, and various psychological tests that are sometimes given.

In an interview how the interviewee looks, and how he speaks are both important, according to Miss Rossiter. She recommended that any job seeker first draw up an outline of his personal history and qualifications for his own use and for his employer's reference.

Handwriting, neatness, clarity of expression, ability to follow directions, and truthfulness are all considered by employers in reading application blanks, Miss Rossiter claimed.

She stated that jobs are to be found through employment agencies, the classified ads and personal contacts. In connection with the ads, she suggested that the job seeker read the classified section of a newspaper for a period of two months prior to applying for employment; thus he can find what salaries are to be expected in his field, and what jobs are going.

Miss Rossiter advised all those looking for employment, whether University graduates or not, to be ambitious but to expect to start at the bottom.

"You have to find your way in, and then your way up", she explained.

Dr. S. Schefaq To Lecture On Islamic Topic

Alqezhaz, an Islamic Thomas Aquinas, is the topic of a series of lectures to be given by Dr. S. R. Shafiq, visiting professor at McGill from Iran. These seminars are open to all students and are being held on Mondays from 11 to 1.

Dr. Schefaq is an Azerbaijani by birth, went to school and college in Iran, obtaining his B.A. at an American college in Constantinople, Turkey. He spent several years in France as a student and then went to Berlin where he received his Ph.D. in Philosophy in 1928.

He is at present a lecturer at Columbia, and a member of the subcommittee on Human Rights of the United Nations. He was a member of the Iranian parliament and later of the Senate until this body was dissolved. He was also a member of the committee to settle the controversial Iranian oil disputes but resigned in order to be able to come to Columbia University to lecture in an honorary capacity.

Having spent only 17 days in Montreal, Dr. Shafiq has had little personal contact with the student body at McGill; he likes Montreal and prefers its climate to that of New York.

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